

'George & Margaret'
Opens Tonight In
Moyse Hall at 8.30

Attend Society Meet
At 5.30, Then Come
To "Quorum Stomp"

Vol. XXXVII., No. 50

Montreal, Wednesday, December 10, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETS TODAY IN BALLROOM AT 4

Model Parliament Tonight Athletic Night Aids Drive

Parliament To Consider Help For Europe

The Progressive Conservatives will represent the government and the L.P.P. will play the role of His Majesty's loyal opposition at the second meeting of the Mock Parliament which takes place in the Union ballroom on Wednesday, December 10th at 8 p.m. with Professor Mallory of the Department of Economics and Political Science again acting as speaker.

On the agenda for the evening is the following bill to be introduced by the Progressive Conservatives: Whereas, the provision of material aid to assist the devastated countries of Europe and Asia is vital to the peace of the world and the moral responsibility of North America, which escaped the most serious ravages of war, be it resolved that:

1. The Canadian Government advance substantial aid to the sixteen nations who participated in the Paris Economic Conference and any other nation ready to enter on the same basis; the aid to be given on the basis of the report submitted to the United States Congress by that Conference.

2. The agreements provide that at least ninety per cent of the purchases shall be made in Canada in order to safeguard our position in terms of American dollars.

3. A reduction of fifty per cent be effected on postal charges for individual food parcels to these areas.

Cabinet Members

The government announces that their cabinet will consist of the following members:

Prime Minister, Leonard Beaton, Torydale; Secretary of State, Garvan Patterson, Yukon; Finance, William Archer, Muskoka-Ontario; External Affairs, Grant Nickle, Peel; Postmaster General, Frances Holland, St. John-Albert; Justice, Roy Jackson, Lake Centre; Veterans' Affairs, Al Boyd, Royal; Health, Robert Walker, Haldimand; National Welfare, Zbigniew Brzezinski, London.

Reconstruction, Nancy Inglis, Vancouver South; Agriculture, Clarence Fiske, Neepawa; Trade and Commerce, Lauri Hutchison, Danforth; National Defence, Jack Farnsworth, Nanaimo; Immigration, Jack Bowie-Read, Stansfeld; Labour, William Tyndale, Calgary West; Mines and Resources, Eva Dolfuss, Kamloops; Co-operatives, Beverly Bell, Portage-la-Prairie; Solicitor-General, Lorraine Morgan, Cumberland; Transport, Helen Ayer, Souris; Housing and Social Security, Geof Turner, Eglinton; Planning and Development, Ian Hutchison, Simcoe North; Fisheries, Jean Sinnamon, Queen's; Temperance, Alex Hutchison, Durham; Without Portfolio, Senator O'Brien.

Amendments to be put forward by opposition parties will include the following texts:

Liberal Club Amendment

Add Section 4: That provision be made for the extension, where necessary, of price, wage, and other requisite controls on Canadian commodities to obviate the inflationary tendencies which our commitments to Europe will have on our economy.

L.P.P. Amendment

Whereas many European countries most needy and deserving of Canadian aid would accept assistance only on a basis of national equality and non-interference in their internal life;

Whereas these countries, particularly the Soviet Union, Poland and Yugoslavia have signified their need and desire for long term credits from Canada in order to rebuild their economies more rapidly and established a flow of trade with Canada;

Whereas the Government bill bypasses the machinery of the United Nations, to wit, the European Economic Commission of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, and is, therefore, contrary to the principles of the United

Player's Club... ...Production... Opens Tonight

Gerald Savory's three act comedy "George and Margaret" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Moyse Hall at 8.30 p.m. For those who have not been able to obtain tickets, they will be available at the door before the performances.

First presented in Wyndham's Theatre on February the 25th, 1937, this play was an immediate success, and ran for over eighteen months. It rivalled Terence Rattigan's "French Without Tears," to which it has been compared in popularity and length of run.

The cosmopolitan cast of "George and Margaret" came to the Club with a background of amateur theatrical experience: in it are members of the M.R.T., the Canadian Art Theatre, and the Shakespearean Society. Bill Boswell and Mary Forde are playing the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Garth-Bander, the supposed heads of a frustrated household. Penny Hay is cast as their attractive daughter "Frankie." Malcolm Smith as the older son, and Paul Horton as the younger, and much less dignified, of the brothers. The guest is played by Dennis Fraser, the old maid by "Grev" Braden, and the new maid by Vivienne Slavovski.

They are directed by Mrs. Joan Jackson Dunbar, first president of the Inter Varsity Drama League, and formerly president of the McMaster Players Club and English lecturer at McGill.

ed Nations to which the Canadian people are solemnly pledged;

Whereas the Government bill makes no provision for curbing inflationary tendencies which may be aggravated by such aid, and which may reduce the real value of the aid such as happened to the Anglo-American Loan, therefore the Government bill shall be amended as follows:

Change clause 1 to read: "The Canadian Government advance aid to Europe on the basis of recommendations provided by the European Economic Commission of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations."

Add Clause 4: "The government institute a rigid system of price and profit controls in order to curb any possible aggravation of the present inflated state of our domestic economy which may be caused by such aid."

Add clause 5: "All provisions for aid in clauses 1, 2 and 3 shall be applicable to Asia and Far Eastern countries through the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations."

Dr. Lomer to Be Consultant For B.W.I. University Library

Dr. G. R. Lomer, director of the Library School at McGill, has been appointed to serve as the Library consultant to the new University of the West Indies, now in the process



is the result of very definite, needs and lengthy study by two Royal Commissions of which the Hon. Mr. Justice Asquith and Sir James Irving, Principal of St. Andrews, were chairmen. It is hoped that instruction in Medicine will begin in 1948 and that the college course will be initiated in 1950. A library building must be planned and equipped, books have to be selected and catalogued, and some provision has to be made for a trained staff.

Dr. Lomer, who was University librarian from 1920 until last summer, is now the doyen of University librarians in Canada. He made a survey of the library situation in Prince Edward Island in 1932 for the Carnegie Corporation as a preliminary to their subsequent demonstration. He has directed as well a special library instruction in Charlottetown, Banff, and Vancouver.

He has at different times been on the Council and the Executive Board of the American Library Association, and was a charter member of the Canadian Library Council which has now developed into the Canadian Library Association. He is Honorary President of the Quebec Library Association.

Variety Show Will Feature Cage Tilt

On Saturday evening, December 13th at 8 p.m. the Athletic Nights take their opening bow at the Currie Gym.

Patterned along the lines of last year's similar events the program will include athletic displays, entertainment and dancing. The athletic events will continue until 10 p.m., after which the floor will be cleared for dancing. The affair, Stag or Drag, is priced at \$1.00 per person. The profits will be applied to the Rink Auditorium Fund.

MAIN EVENTS

Main event of the evening will be the Exhibition cage tilt, St. Lawrence versus McGill on the main gym floor. The team, McGill will face from below the border who have acquired a long string of victories.

Half-time entertainment will be supplied by six dozen of McGill's campus lovelies.

Exhibitions

Ottawa University will be matching McGill's pugilists in the B.W. and F. room upstairs. It is said that this set from the Capital are highly rated in glove circles. At the same time a team from Harvard will be battling it out with the Red and White squad in the squash courts.

Tumblers

The nation wide famous trampolines team from New York's Ithaca University will present something new in the realm of sport to McGill students. This activity is of comparatively recent origin and is almost unknown to Canadians. A rough description would be, musical tumbling in a suspended canvas net.

Two Orchestras

Rob Adams, with a five - piece boogie woogie outfit in the lower gym, will supply music for the jazz fights and rug cutters. There will be dancing on the main floor to the music of Archie Elienne. Dancing will continue till midnight.

Last year, Athletic Nights were a popular and successful innovation, when three eventful Nights were organized and put on. Home and out-of-town teams staged exhibition matches before packed houses.

It is reported that the success of these events has inspired both Queen's and M.I.T. to plan their own affairs modelled on the McGill pattern.

Bridge Results

Scores for the duplicate held December 3 are as follows: North-South: Gilmore - Thurber 65.2; Adamson-Richardson 60.1; Hendler - Krantzberg 58.9; Goldwater-Woodhouse 58.5; Bayer-Abelster 58.0; Holt-Holland 54.5; Stange-Land-Fraser 43.8; Lauzon-Decarie 42.4.

Front Page Editorial

DEMOCRACY'S LAST STAND

Students have heard this one before; and so long as they demonstrate signs of apathy and lack of interest—they will be subjected to verbal scoldings time and time again.

Nor is it a simple task to administer verbal beatings to a group of individuals who are admittedly intelligent and who can find it in their scope to conceive of the realities and the problems with which they are faced.

It is on this basis that the Students' Society, as the all-embracing organization on the McGill campus is appealing to each and every student. The problem which is threatening the continued activities of the society demands the utmost interest and co-operation of the student body.

The Daily has printed stories dealing with proposed amendments to the Society's constitution, the most important of which involves the financial basis of the organization.

There can be no underestimating the urgency of this financial crisis. And in asking students to vote for an increase in the fees which they pay to support their own organization, the Students' Executive Council must insist — that all students are brought to absolute awareness of the reasons for the problem.

And by the same token, it is calling upon all students to share equally in the formation of some common solution.

There is, perhaps, no finer organization in the democratic sense, than our own Students' Society. The average students' attitude to date, unfortunately, has been a blatant flouting of this democratic tradition.

Lack of interest in meetings has run exceedingly high. So much so, in fact, that since the introduction of a quorum of 500 students, there has not been one official meeting of the Students' Society. An appalling record.

In order to draw the Society from the financial abyss into which it appears to be slipping, the quorum of 500 must be met today. If not, future opportunities to hold meetings will only be accomplished at the whim.

Besides attempting to rectify the financial situation, the Council is looking forward to the future meetings of the Society in order that official gatherings may once again be held. Accordingly, it is proposed to set the present quorum down to 300—a reduction of 200.

But once again it must be emphasized that even this amendment cannot be brought into effect without the maximum participation of all students. We must have the required 500 students!

The enemies of our present system have much to criticize: we ourselves, in our lack of participation and interest are responsible for this criticism.

There is a heavy agenda for today's meeting, and there is much to discuss. If all business is to be covered with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of diversion, there must be some adherence to the chairman's rules of procedure.

Below we are listing what are the points of procedure according to precedent. Students would do well to study the list and abide by it.

(1) Motion to fix a time of adjournment. This motion being subject to limited debate.

(2) Motion to adjourn. A non-debatable motion.

(3) Motion for recess. Subject to limited debate.

(4) A question of privilege. Not subject to debate. No seconder necessary. Any qualified person posing such a question may interrupt the person holding the floor.

(5) Calling for a vote. Requires a seconder. Not debatable. Subject to a majority vote.

(6) A call for a previous question. Non-debatable, non-amendable, subject to a two-thirds vote.

(7) Motion calling for a limiting or extending of a debate. Debatable and amendable motion requiring a seconder and subject to a two-thirds vote.

(8) Motion to postpone a debate to certain time. Motion requires a seconder and majority vote.

(9) Amendment. Requiring seconder. Debatable and amendable, requiring a majority vote.

(10) Indefinite postponement of a topic. Debatable, but non-amendable, requiring seconder and majority vote.

(11) Main motion.

An Appeal from the Chair, which may at any time interrupt a speaker.

A Point of Order, which also may interrupt a speaker. No seconder required, but must be substantiated by a majority vote.

Backstage Is Hectic At Western's Review

(By Canadian University Press)

London.—To quote the University of Western Ontario Gazette, "Precision was the key word during the performance of the Purple Patches at the Grand Theatre this week."

The Purple Patches is Western's annual stage show which would correspond to McGill's Red and White Revue.

What looked to be well-timed and efficiently run skits and acts from the audience's point of view, were often the results of a great deal of mad scrambles and frantic rushes backstage. Onstage were to be seen "chorus lines which kicked simultaneously, a choir which harmonized perfectly, and skits which ran flawlessly"—to again quote the Western Gazette—whereas, backstage, the skirts for the men's chorus line had to be shortened (they like the "Old Look"), lost properties had to be found, and the whole show run according to schedule.

A banjo player managed to break a string on his banjo just before he was due to go on stage. During the ensuing thirty seconds, twenty people searched the floor on hands and knees to find another, while one energetic cast member attempted to tie the broken wire.

Choral Group To Broadcast December 14

The last of the programs sponsored by the McGill Radio Committee will be broadcast by the Choral Society on Sunday, December 14th, at 6:00 p.m. over station C.B.M. This is a preview to the concert entitled "Sing at Christmas," which will be held in the Gym on Thursday, December 18th, at 8:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mr. Gifford Mitchell, who has led the group for three years, the Choral Society numbers over three hundred members, the largest in its history.

Music for the broadcast includes the "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Shaw; "When Caesar Augustus" by Whitehead; "O Holy Night"; "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah"; "A Babe Holds Court"; "Susannah" by Fred Waring; "A Merry Christmas" by Warrell; "De Li' Lor Jesus Sleep"; a Negro Spiritual by J. H. Francis; "Carol of the Bells"; Mozart's "Gloria"; and the traditional "Night Before Christmas," as well as other popular carols.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James will be honored guests at the concert. Appropriately, the audience is invited to join with the choir in singing the more well-known carols included in the program.

Consider Cutting Present Quorum of 500 to 300; Other Changes on Agenda

AMENDMENTS

The main changes in the motion to amend The Constitution of the Students' Society at the meeting being held in the Union today at 4 p.m. will be as follows:

"Object"

Article II: shall be amended to read: An association of undergraduate and graduate students formed to exercise control of the undergraduate and graduate student activities subject to the University Statutes and the jurisdiction of the Senate and of the several faculties.

"Membership"

Article III: Shall be amended to read: All undergraduate and graduate students of the University and all students of the Affiliated Theological Colleges are members of the Students' Society. Partial students are not considered eligible for membership in the Students' Society.

FEES

Article IV: Shall be amended to read: Students' Executive Council, \$6.00.

Article VI shall be amended to read: 1. Students' Executive Council shall be composed of the following members:

- a. The President of the Students' Society who shall be chairman.
- b. The President of the McGill Union.
- c. The President of the Women's Union of McGill University.
- d. The Editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily.
- e. One representative from each of the following groups:
 1. The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law.
 2. The undergraduate students in

Final Results Name Beaton, Gill, to Council

When the entire vote in the recent elections was tabulated, it was found that Len Beaton had been chosen as Arts and Science representative to the Students' Executive Council, and that Lesley Gill had been elected from the faculty of Dentistry.

The results of the elections, held at McGill Monday, reached the Daily office last evening. The delay was caused by Dawson students being unable to vote until Tuesday, as the ballot slips failed to arrive within the specified hours.

Six Scarlet Key members were also elected from Arts and Science, and three from Dentistry.

The results of the elections are as follows: In Arts and Science: S.E.C. representative, Len Beaton—347, Jean Pouliot—247, Art Matheson—205, Scarlet Key "A"; Fisher—261, Riddle—252, Dobell—241, Harbour—216, Lehman—173, Scarlet Key "B"; Ross—201, Powell—184, Hampton—141. In Dentistry: S.E.C. representative, Lesley Gill, Scarlet Key "A"; A. W. Lane, James D. Stewart, Scarlet Key "B"; J. A. McLeod.

Bovey Shield Carried Off By Dawsonite

The final debate for the Bovey Shield was held at Dawson College Monday evening by the Dawson Debating Society.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved that a resident college like Dawson offers wider opportunities for education than a non-resident college like McGill." Both Arthur Leznoff, B.Sc., of Dawson, and Douglas Gross, B. Comm. of McGill, upheld the affirmative.

The Bovey Shield went to Leznoff, winner of the debate.

The first interfaculty debate to be held at Dawson this year took place the same evening. The topic was "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." The faculty of Science was represented by A. Dujon and D. Phillips, while G. Stephens and D. Molson spoke for the faculty of Engineering.

Lectures Not Cancelled; Dance Follows

Tonight, the motion to amend the Constitution of the Students' Society will be introduced before the student body at the general meeting to be held in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. This will be followed by a dance upon the conclusion of the business at hand.

Whether or not student fees are increased by two dollars will depend upon the decision reached by the meeting, the only alternative being to curtail activities on the Campus.

Announcement Issued

An announcement issued by chairman Ronson states that it is no longer possible for the Society to operate under the present financial conditions. Expenditures are now greater than receipts regardless of serious efforts to economize. Examples quoted by the chairman show that fixed costs, such as the publication of the McGill Daily, have increased well over the original costs and in this case the increase in expenditure is from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Add to this the fact that

President's Message

The meeting of the Students' Society which will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom has been called by the Students' Council to debate some of the most important items ever to be discussed at a Students' Society meeting.

It is vital that as many students as possible convene for today's gathering so that a quorum may be achieved and so that the Students' Society may take action on the very serious matters which will be considered.

To all men and women undergraduates in the University, then, I would make an earnest appeal for as full attendance as possible at today's meeting. It is your duty to exercise your right to arbitrate on the matter to be discussed. They are matters which concern very directly every one of you.

EDWARD M. BALLON,
President, Stud. Society.

Co-eds Plan Xmas Dance December 17

The Women's Union's annual Christmas Dance is to take place on Thursday evening, December 17, in the R.V.C. upper gymnasium. Stash Stanway's orchestra will play, and refreshments will be served at this event to which all McGill co-eds may purchase tickets.

McGill has no Sadie Hawkins Day, and the Christmas Dance, instituted several years ago by the executive of the Women's Union, is the one opportunity the women students have on the campus to "do the inviting." The event at R.V.C. just before the university closes for the holidays has proved successful enough in the past to warrant adding one more activity to a week that is always a busy one.

The Christmas Dance Committee, under the chairmanship of Jerry Rowe, has arranged for the band to play, with only a very short intermission, between 8.30 p.m., when the dance starts, and midnight. Those who attended the first hockey dance will remember Stanway's band for its fast swing numbers, but the program for December 17 has been contrived so that there will be "plenty of slow ones," for the benefit of less agile co-eds and their partners.

Posters have been placed at strategic points around the campus, and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has helped considerably with this aspect of publicity, it has been announced.

Union employees' salaries have gone up and the new pension plan for these people will entail an amount of over \$22,000 which will practically wipe out the \$28,000 reserve of the Students' Society.

Another point raised is that part of this proposed increase in the fees will be set aside in the form of a fund to build a new Students' Union which at this time is desperately needed at McGill.

Hardest hit of all are the new clubs and societies which have all been refused money on the basis of lack of funds. Also the established organizations have felt the pinch as is shown in the case of the N.F.C.U.S., which has accomplished much for the welfare of students, which has had to be assigned a depleted budget.

Fewer Veterans
Mr. Ronson concluded by observing that when student enrolment drops in the near future, due to the eventual decrease in veterans, the society shall then really be faced with a crisis because there will be the same amount of activities with less per capita contribution and the subsequent reduction of total receipts.

Banks Nationalized By U of T Mock Parliament

The Mock Parliament at Toronto University passed a C.C.F. sponsored bill calling for national ownership of all Canadian banks, by a vote of 43 to 40.

The C.C.F. party claimed that banking is too important a function to be left in private hands. The bill they maintained would be a definite step towards controlling investment and the issue of credit.

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HEALTH SERVICE AND DAWSON

During the two and a half year life of Dawson College, there have been incidents that have turned the complaints of the students away from the mess hall and towards the hospital service to which they pay ten dollars yearly. They complained when drugs started to be charged for this year; many wondered why there was no doctor at Dawson after last year's incident in the bowling alley; and many athletes have raised their voices in protest of the treatment of and payment for athletic injuries.

The McGill Health Service was formed two years ago under Dr. MacMillan. It gives a yearly medical exam, consultative service and treatment for minor illnesses, the diagnosing and first aid treatment of emergency cases, and payment for one half of all public ward rates up to \$125 yearly in conditions requiring hospital care. At Dawson these services are rendered by a hospital staffed by five graduate nurses and a visiting doctor. There is also a free ambulance service to St. Johns or Montreal for cases requiring hospital treatment.

The main defect of the student health plan is in the treatment of athletic injuries. At McGill, when a player is hurt on the field, two trainers hired by the Athletics Department are on hand to give a diagnosis and first aid. The player is then sent to a hospital where his public ward rate (but not his doctor's bill) is jointly paid by the Health Service and the Athletics Department. However both offices require the bill to be first paid by the student before being refunded by the university. This rule should be changed as it often puts students who haven't the handy cash, such as those on D.V.A., in difficult circumstances when called upon to pay the hospital bill. If McGill is going to pay for it anyway, why does the student have to give the money first?

Another serious loophole in the Dawson set-

up is that there are no trainers on the Athletic staff. Thus a footballer with a broken ankle this fall had to be carried to the hospital on the shoulders of two teammates—the quarter mile of jogging not doing his leg any good. If anything like a brain concussion occurred on the field, the player would probably not live to the hospital. There should always be a trainer on hand to diagnose these injuries correctly and to give first aid.

Many of the children of Dawson students have contracted contagious diseases brought to the campus by other students. Up to the present they have not been granted the same hospital privileges given the students. This should be changed as the Health Service is morally responsible for the health of all people living on the campus.

This year Dr. MacMillan has placed a charge on medicines used by students to help balance the budget. Since this levy has in three months only resulted in \$15, one would think that the penny pinching on aspirins would cease. As far as the question of a resident doctor, Dr. MacMillan said that there is neither the budget to pay him, or the enticement for him to come to healthy Dawson. Even if one were here, there is insufficient equipment for him to be of any use besides diagnose.

Many people like to let things like a health problem slide, but sooner or later something serious is bound to happen unless action is taken now to prevent it. The Athletics Department must be made to get a permanent trainer out here immediately. The Health Service would do well to change a few of its rulings which are now of more hindrance than good. With a little bit of thought put into it, and with the realization that although Dawson is temporary, it is still operating, the health set-up out here could be made into a smoothly-operating service that would do a lot of good.—R.H.U.

STUDENT FORUM

A Dangerous Weapon

By GORDON BARBER

Let no rabid, red-baiting, super patriot conclude that what I say is in defence of any Communist party, party-members, or ideology. I am NOT a Communist. I have NEVER been one; and expect NEVER to be one. I am profoundly opposed to Communist ideology and hold no brief whatsoever with Communist tactics, either in this country or in any other.

The forging of a dangerous weapon has become increasingly apparent during the last year to all but the most fuzzy-minded political crusaders on the campus. In the last two weeks in particular, on this campus, as in many other spheres of national and international life, its use has been widespread and indiscriminate. This weapon threatens a great many of the things which I hold to be of absolute and basic importance. That tool is not by any means a new one or an old one of a new pattern. It has simply been disinterred here among us where it did not exist before. That tool is a short easy phrase: "He's a Communist."

Its attributes are many: tremendous power, insidiousness, wide cone of fire. Among other advantages are the following: it is easy to use—no intelligence is required; it is devastatingly effective—no one attacked by it can vindicate himself by any means; it can be completely indiscriminate—it is levelled at any and everyone who happens to disagree with or be disliked personally by its wielder; it is always ready to hand—the psycho-

logical prerequisite to its use, fear of a bogeyman, is present in ample quantities. Above all else however, is its most striking characteristic—it is an immensely dangerous weapon in the hands of irresponsible and intellectually adolescent people.

It is within the past two weeks that this weapon has been wielded most often, most indiscriminately, and most effectively. No one reading this can be so naive as to be unaware that I am referring to some of the tactics used for the election in the Veterans' Society last week by a highly organized and highly self-interested group of people. These tactics, which have made so many people rise up in fury at their shocking injustice and shamelessness, I feel must be made known to all who were unaware at the time of what was going on.

The first concerns the well known "smear technique". The whispering campaign, embodied in "Don't vote for them; they are all Communists" statements, was one nurtured and disseminated by a well-organized political clique, but quickly caught up, as was intended, by the naive and uninformed. Statements like this, in many cases quite ingenuously made, "I think she will win even if she is a Communist, because she's a woman," are so invidious as to be little short of slander, most particularly when they are completely unfounded and absolutely untrue. Considering the emotional connotation which the word has acquired, it is equally as vicious to call someone a Communist as to call him a convict, or

worse. To do either calls for an outright apology and retraction.

The condition existing where any one group can attach such a vicious misnomer to whomsoever it dislikes or with whom it disagrees is one well known to all of us. This type of attack has been used with great success in Germany, Italy, and Russia. That such a condition exists on this campus is not only deplorable but to be fought with every means at our disposal. It is no longer "the thin edge of the wedge," it is a good deep section of the wedge.

If this tactic was the most invidious it was not the only reprehensible one used by the same group of "Tammany Hall" politicians (self-styled in Action"). The distribution of small cards requesting election support of the candidates named thereon was done without permission from the SEC, and therefore a direct violation of an SEC ruling. The handing out of these small cards in the immediate vicinity of the polls was a direct flaunting of democratic polling procedure. This distinctly illegitimate activity speaks eloquently of the political character of the group which had these cards printed and distributed.

That a Veterans' Society, of all organizations, should fall a victim of this kind of thing, is inexpressibly pitiful and dismaying. How can so many people become dupes of the very thing they fought so hard to destroy?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dawson Voting

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal, Que.
Dear Sir:

In the name of Dawson Science students may I express my disgust concerning the manner in which today's elections were held at Dawson College.

Over four hundred and fifty students were deprived of their right to vote by the lack of ballots which

were supposed to have been forwarded to me. The President of the Engineers apparently unaware that the students of his Faculty had a right to vote and that he was to supervise their voting, received on Saturday five hundred ballots for six hundred students. Arrangements were only made on the morning of Dec. 8, by the Women's Union to give a chance to the Dawson women students to exercise their franchise.

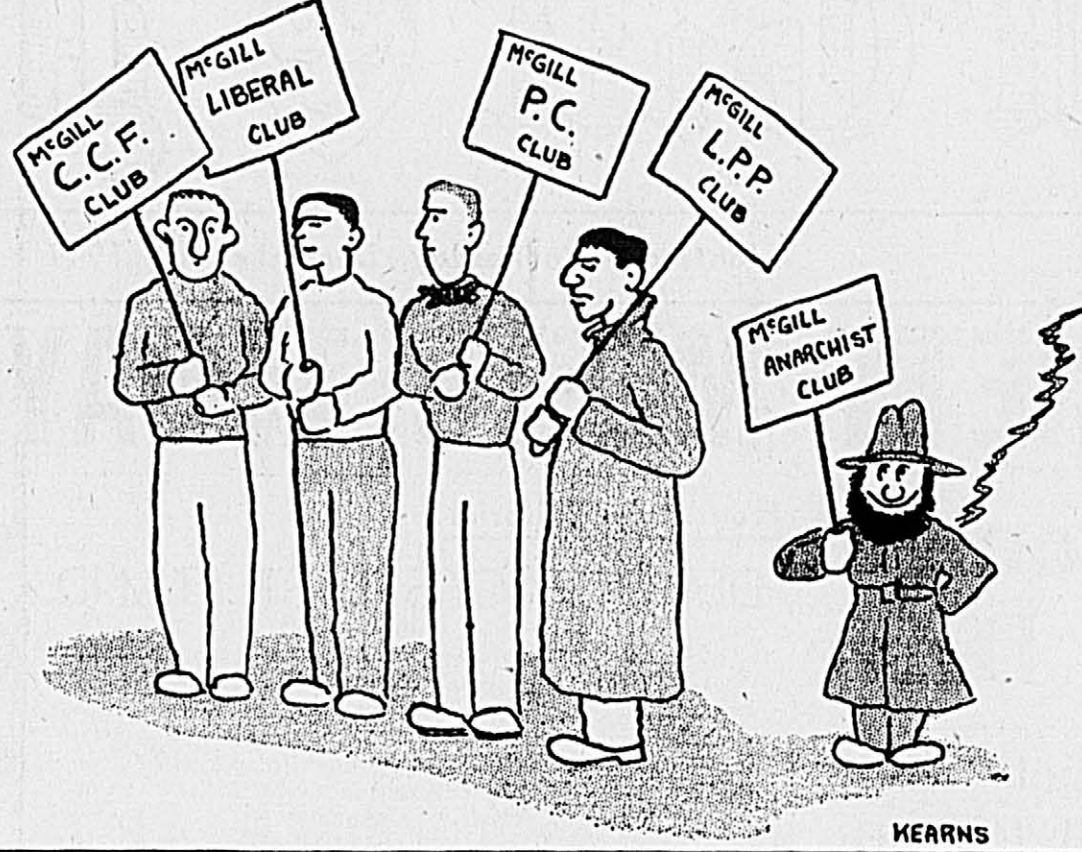
The result of this mess is that

Science students could not vote, and the large majority of the Engineers who could vote were unaware that voting was being held in the Gymnasium, and were ignorant of the purpose of the elections and who the candidates were.

These elections were, besides being a general neglect on the part of Montreal of the rights of Dawson students who are also students of McGill, a great injustice to the various candidates of the Faculties

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGILL DAILY



the modern thinker

by bill morrow

Much of the heated discussion engendered by the current widespread concern over the problems relative to monopoly, cartels, price-fixing, and other sorts of "unfair" competition stems from a failure to correctly define the issues involved.

A century and a half of laissez-faire philosophy has led us into the error of setting up "perfect competition" as the standard for comparison with the real world of "imperfect" competition. Yet it is clear that the modern miracles of productivity have only been made possible by a concentration of industry, and to a lesser extent, agriculture—the very negation of "perfect competition". Today, the most ardent individualist would not suggest that Henry Ford's son dismantle his assembly lines and move back to his late father's first backyard! Yet the tendency to think in terms of "perfect competition" persists.

A more useful approach is to compare our present levels of economic well-being with what it might practically be made to be. The question we should ask is whether or not the obtaining organization of production falls short of the economic optimum, and if it does, how it can be improved, and

at what sacrifice of our traditional rights and customs.

It is unnecessary to labor the point that, except during and immediately following wars, we fail to make anything like full use of our resources of nature, labor and equipment. The root cause of this chronic disequilibrium is not hard to find. The individual owners of the means of production will only put to use the resources at their disposal if they feel sufficiently confident of making a profit. Otherwise the resources lie idle.

The remedy is not as easy to discover as is the cause. But it seems clear that it lies in the direction of encouraging the entrepreneurs to make full use of that part of the national resources under their guidance and where that fails, of devising some means of democratic control over those resources. It is our task to decide what combination of methods can best achieve the desired result with least dislocation and with least sacrifice of our many highly valued intangibles.

Turning now to wages and profits perhaps the most important aspect of these is the effect they have on production—which, in turn governs our total real wealth.

The case for higher wages, ex-

cept possibly during some inflationary periods, is almost incontestable. Besides its intrinsic value in raising the standard of living of the people, it stimulates production, and therefore the total wealth.

The case for lower profits, however, is not as clear-cut. On the one hand, excessive profits mean a piling up of savings in a relatively few hands that are unwilling to invest it all. This leads to under-employment of our national resources, and loss to all. On the other hand, if profits fall too low, there is the danger of a drop in production due to lack of incentive. The extent to which we can bridge this difficulty depends upon the extent to which we are willing to exert government control, in various forms, over private enterprise.

These are difficult decisions for (Continued on Page 4.)

For Arsenic Read Lavender

The Dramatic Group of the Business Women's Unit, Catholic League who will be remembered for such productions as Song of Bernadette, Quality Street and Little Women, will present Lavender and Old Lace, Rose Warner's dramatization of Myrtle Reed's novel, at Loyola College Auditorium on the evenings of December 10th and 11th. The play will be directed by Florise Lemieux, a first prize winner for directing and acting honors in last season's Catholic Drama Festival.

Christmas besides being a season of good cheer is a season of heavy expenditure, and any monetary gift is more than welcome to the usually impoverished student. Therefore it is with particular pleasure that the Daily repeats its Christmas offer. For the best work of seasoned significance, be it short story or photograph, ten dollars will be paid. This is the third year that the contest has been run, but this is the first time that the field of endeavor has been extended to photographs. There are only two rules—the subjects must have a Christmas note, and the stories should not exceed 1,000 words.

Entries should be addressed to the Features Editor and left with George at the Union Truck Shop. The deadline is December 12th—so don't miss it!

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Ask any pipe smoker these questions : : Do you like a tobacco that keeps your tongue cool? : : a tobacco that packs easily? : : a tobacco that burns smoothly? : : a tobacco that stays lit? The answer will always be emphatically "Yes!"

And that my friend is why Picobac is the most popular pipe tobacco in Canada to-day.

Picobac is the pick of the Burley crop, grown in sunny Southern Ontario, where climate and soil are the secret ingredients for a mild, cool, satisfying smoke.

GET SOME TO-DAY!

Picobac
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

Send a
Gift of Cash,
use Royal Bank
Money Orders

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Three branches near McGill
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Students
There's VARIETY in men's sport jackets and SLACKS at
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Beat the rising clothing prices by acquiring one of our all season sport ensembles at NO INCREASE in price. Here you'll find new patterns and color combinations in our pre-spring 1948 showing.
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COME TO YOUR MEETING at 4 p.m.

McGill and YMHA Meet Tonight

random jottings

by Richard Joseph

COLEMAN'S HOT COALS

Every once and a while a daily columnist runs out of material to fill his pillar and resorts to batting out slug lines, which when put together sometimes make sense but more often merely serve their purpose of occupying space. Such seemed to be the case with one of our favorite columnists, Jim Coleman, of the Toronto Globe and Mail. James is an ex-Commerce student at McGill and for some inexplicable reason seems to bear a grudge towards his old Alma Mammy.

Monsieur Coleman's presence on this firmament was first brought to our attention two years ago when he produced a long and eloquent philippic against one of our good Redmen and true. Within twenty-four hours, it is rumored, Master James had eaten his typewriter (with a beer chaser of course) leaving only the "I" key.

Our typing types latest effort is, however not without merit. He does admit the superiority of the McGill brand of hockey, a conclusion that requires no great insight, but merely hindsight, a commodity that the Toronto scribe seems to have in overabundance. The target for tonight is McGill in general and the football angle in particular. Leave us quote.

"McGill has no pretensions about fielding a football team. Football is an ungilded sport, practiced by ruffians, and it has no place in the lofty program to which McGill undergraduates dedicate themselves. McGill fields a football team only because University of Toronto, Queen's and Western asked them to round out a four-team league. In other words, McGill entered the league only as a sporting gesture and so that Athletic Union wouldn't be compelled to employ logarithms and graphs to work a seasonal schedule.

McGill takes so little interest in football that, when their team was beaten, 56-5, by Western, the game was dismissed with two or three paragraphs in the college paper. The front page and other sections of the journal were devoted to the report of a highly interesting speech in nuclear fission."

The first paragraph of this diatribe is so ridiculous as to need no rebuttal but we would like to waste a word or two in answer to the second. Much as we would have liked to, our lacing at the hands of the Mustangs could not be ignored, and the "Daily" handled it as they did any other story, with the same length and prominence. Nuclear fission is also a front page subject. Since we are on the subject of the Mustangs, we hope that their basketball team does not start running up football scores against the Redmen.

The peerless pundit then devotes the rest of his column, extolling the feats of the McGill hockey clubs of the middle thirties, praise that was well earned. About this we have no criticism but what he gains by his sarcastic comments in the previous paragraphs we fail to see.

YULETIDINGS

The Redmen have an imposing list of exhibition contests on the slate for the yuletide vacation. Starting with a game this week-end in Ottawa against Canada's representatives to the Olympic games, the Redmen will cover about a thousand miles in their extra-curricular wanderings. Their hegira will take them to Boston, there to meet the American Olympians, and thence to Lake Placid for a three game series with the local puckchasers. This steady diet of top flight competition should keep the McGillians' appetites whetted for the resumption of the Intercollegiate season.

The Varsity Blues will also take to the road in even longer and more interesting odyssey. Their meanderings will cover a good chunk of the States and the largest cities in their path are New York, Chicago, Providence and Boston. The Blues are making sure that no one steals a march on them in inter season conditioning.

Even though the Toronto Blues are resting atop the Intercollegiate loop with two wins and no losses, from the impression we received this week-end past, we are inclined to the opinion that they are far from an unbeatable combination. After a slight attack of inferiority complex during the first period when they spotted the Blues a two goal advantage, the Redmen decided they could keep up with them and proved their point over the rest of the game. The general consensus among the clan of Campbell after the contest was that they could beat the Baileymen and that this Friday at Forum was the time and place. We are inclined along these same lines and will go out on the well worn limb and predict a McGill win.

Rednames in the News... Tommy Hale and Phil Henry are the only Redmen, who have played every game, who have failed to hit the scoring summary, a rather dubious distinction... Mike Fischer is expected back in uniform for the Varsity clash, a welcome addition... Ward Piffard and Doug Heron are marked men in Toronto and cannot make a move without bringing the house down about their ears, or the referees ire upon their heads... Vle Obeck visited the dressing room between periods. In Bytown for a CIAU conflagration... Charest and Flynn of Les Carabins unable to make the road trip with their club. They will be sorely missed by the flying Frenchmen... Johnny Meagher, in his debut as a Redman turned in a good performance. Johnny should improve as the season wears on.

Intramural Sports Roundup

Intramural basketball will see a bangup season, if last night's organizational meeting is any indication of things to come. Representative from sixteen teams attended, and discussed league regulations and rules, with good turnout from the Commercemen, Physeds, Dentistry, Law, Engineering, Meds, and Arts. League play gets underway January 13.

Over in the volleyball world, in games played last night Commerce Bulls were defeated by the Physeds 15-3, 15-5; while the Meds polished off the Artsmen 15-3, 15-5. Tomorrow night, Med 2 faces Architecture while Physeds play the Commerce Bears.

BOXING NOTICE

Boxing practices are being held on Monday and Wednesday evenings this week, instead of on the usual Tuesday and Thursday sessions. The schedule will revert to its normal dates following the Athletic Night.

Dawson Launches Its Indoor Soccer Games

The Dawson Indoor Soccer League is going in fine style with three games being played since Dec. 1. On Monday, Dec. 1, the Hemboys continued their unbeaten streak by trouncing the Sikhs 8-2. Sears-Carter and Bissonnath each did the hat trick with Skeete and Green each scoring singletons to make up the goals for the winners. Floyer and Phillips scored for the Sikhs.

On Wednesday night the Mustangs made it two straight by blanking the Indians 4-0 as Abdul Kader scored a hat-trick and Graham netted a singleton. The Indians, minus their star, Roper, put up a pretty poor show.

In the second game of the evening, Wolverines edged the Pakistan Warriors 4-3 in the second game, holding off a last half drive by the Warriors. V. Brookes and Knight scored two apiece for the winners, while Dujon, Chin, and Bullock were the scorers for the losers.

League Leadership At Stake in M.B.L. Basketball Contest

It is a historical fact that the YMHA Blues have not been beaten by a senior basketball team from McGill in 'n' years. Tonight the Redmen have the opportunity to vindicate themselves. For if victorious not only would they gain possession of the Bunny Sabbath trophy emblematic of the Golden Ball Championship but they would establish themselves as strong contenders for MBL honors. As a sidelight, a personal rivalry enters the contest as George Davidson and Murray Waxman are tied for the league scoring leadership with 41 points apiece.

ON GUARD!



The shining bicuspid is those of McGill's basketball guard DOUG FLEWELLING, who has been turning in impressive defensive performances of late. The big boy will be out against the YMHA in the "croschal" game tonight.

Alkies Force A Third Game With Virginia

Showing some of the power which won them the championship last year, the Alkies thundered on to new conquests last night when they downed the Virginians 4-1 to force the 2 of 3 semi-final series to a third game, to be played Friday.

The other leg of the semi-finals between the Commercial and Combines starts tonight at 8.15 on the (Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson M.B.L. Entry Seeks First Victory Against U. of M.

By AL HALPERIN

Dawson basketball players will have their fill tonight with both of the Red and Blue squads scheduled to hit the house floor in a doubleheader to start at 7.30. In the first half of the twin bill, the Dawson Intermediate MBL team will take on the visiting Montreals while the Intercollegiate meet the Loyola College quintet in the nightcap.

Winless in all four league starts, Coach Jim Holmes' Intermediate MBL five will be seeking their first victory against the U. of M. in the opener. Two new players are expected to join the Dawson group, but their names have as yet not been disclosed. Popowich, Benn, and Wilson will take up their regular positions on the starting front line, while Jones and McCormick formed the rearguard. Both Wilson and McCormick are newcomers to first string play, and they are expected to show up well. McCormick has only played with the squad for a week but has shown plenty of promise in that short period, and has worked his way up to a first string position. By virtue of his accurate shooting and his aggressive rushing attack, Popowich is still the man to watch on the Dawson squad.

It wouldn't be surprising to see him take high scoring laurels in the game tonight for the fourth time in five games.

In the final half of the twin bill, coach Steve Armstrong has a powerful squad which will try to make it two in a row as they take on the visitors from Loyola College. Undeclared so far, the team has looked very good in practices, playing heads up ball that should overcome any opposition. Shea Plummerfelt and Neaves will probably form the starting front line for the Dawson squad, while Bob Keeler and Armstrong are picked to fill the guard spots.

Plummerfelt, high scorer against U. of M. last Wednesday night should be the man to watch again tonight as his height and sharp shooting give him definite advantage in play. Hopes are high on both teams, and some aggressive basketball on the part of both squads can be expected.

Ithaca College In Trampoline Athletics Night

By SIDNEY FELDMAN

There's a big treat in store for all those that will be at the first Athletic Night of the season which takes place this Saturday night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Along with the various competitive attractions of basketball, between McGill and St. Lawrence University, squash (between McGill and Harvard) and boxing (McGill vs. Ottawa University) will be a Trampoline exhibition put on by the expert team representing Ithaca College of Ithaca, New York.

Tramp work, even though, relatively unknown at McGill is one of the most difficult things to perform, and by far one of the most fascinating sports to watch. A Trampoline performance of the calibre to be witnessed at the Athletic Night combines the thrills of circus acrobatics, with the exacting precision of gymnastic work.

SPORT SETUP

The apparatus consists essentially of a tightly drawn sheet which has enough resilience to provide sufficient impetus for the performers to jump up fifteen feet and on the way up and down the trampists go through various bodily contortions and intricate manoeuvres, much to the pleasure and awe of the spectators.

Tony Constantino, originally of New York City, and Dave Hoover, of Ithaca, are the individual specialists who skills are indicative of their ability and interest in this type of apparatus work.

The combination work is done by Bob Holliday and Norm No-reck who hail from East Aurora and Albion respectively. Their performance consists of synchronized activities that require to maximum of timing control. These men are also the clowns of the troupe, and being very capable performers, the spectators are in for a bellyfull of laughs. (Boy, will I have a laugh).

NOTICE

Lost.

Would the person who took a brown shoulder handbag from the Daily Editorial Office on Monday, please return at least the Address Book and Papers to the Tuck Shop.

Lost.

A Parker Gold Pen. Finder please return to L. Lanier, Wilson Hall. Reward.

Lost.

A red and black Parker pen on Tuesday morning between R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Finder please telephone Denys Clarke, R.V.C. Local 322.

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WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

Speaker: Dr. Pady
Topic: "Plants in Colour" (films)
Place: R.U.C. Common Room
Time: Dec. 10—Wed., 5-6 p.m.
Refreshments

Notice of Amendment

TO

CONSTITUTION OF THE MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

Notice of amendment is hereby given of the following articles of the Constitution of the McGill Players' Club.

ARTICLE FOUR.

Officers: The officers of the Club shall be:

Honorary President
President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chairman of the Workshop
and these officers shall constitute the Executive.

Amended to read:

"The officers of the Club shall be:

Honorary President
President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chairman of the Workshop
and these officers shall constitute the Executive, and their period of office shall be from January 1st to the following December 31st.

ARTICLE SIX:

Elections: "The officers of the Club shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting held during the last two weeks of March, in the McGill Union."

The Honorary President shall be a member of the Professariat of McGill University; who by his efforts and goodwill has been instrumental in promoting the welfare of the Club and shall be elected by a vote of the active members of the Club. Active members only shall be eligible for the other offices.

The President, First Vice-President, and the Treasurer shall be elected from the male members of the Club.

The Second Vice-President shall, and the Secretary and the Chairman of the Workshop may be elected from the female members. The election of these officers shall be ratified by the Honorary President and the President of the Students' Council.

Amended to read:

"The officers of the Club shall be elected by the active members at the Annual General Meeting held during the first two weeks of December, in the McGill Union."

The President, and all other officers of the Club will be elected from the Active Members. These incoming officers may not be in the graduating year of any faculty at the time of their election.

The Honorary President shall be a member of the professors of McGill University; who by his efforts and goodwill has been instrumental in promoting the welfare of the Club and shall be appointed by the Executive, to act in an advisory capacity."

ARTICLE NINE.

The Director shall be appointed for each production by the Executive with the ratification of the Honorary President and the President of the Students' Council. He shall have complete charge of the preparation of the production, and shall work in close touch with the Production Committee.

To be amended to read:

"The Executive of the Club will appoint a Director for each production"

ARTICLE TEN.

Committees.

There shall be four Committees:

1) Membership Committee.
2) Play Reading Committee.
3) Production Committee
4) Business Committee

The Membership Committee shall be appointed by the Executive. It shall see that desirable students of suitable ability and talent are introduced into the Club.

The Play Reading Committee shall be appointed by the Executive.

The Production Committee shall have a Chairman called the "Production Manager," who is appointed by the Executive with the ratification of the Honorary President and the President of the Students' Council. He shall be in charge of all public performances.

There shall be seven sub-committees namely: scenery, costumes, properties, lighting, make-up, prompting and music. The Chairman and members of each of these committees shall be appointed by the Production Manager with the ratification of the Executive.

The Business Committee shall have a Chairman called the "Business Manager," who is appointed by the Executive with the ratification of the Honorary President and the President of the Students' Council.

There shall be four sub-committees namely: tickets, publicity, programmes and house. The Chairman and the members of each of these committees shall be appointed by the Business Manager with the ratification of the Executive.

Amended to read:

"There shall be four Committees:

1) Membership Committee.
2) Play Reading Committee.
3) Production Committee
4) Business Committee

The Membership Committee shall be appointed by the Executive. It shall see that desirable students of suitable ability and talent are introduced into the Club.

The Play Reading Committee shall be appointed by the Executive.

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There shall be seven sub-committees, namely: scenery, costumes, properties, lighting, make-up, prompting and music. The Chairman and members of each of these committees shall be appointed by the Production Manager with the ratification of the Executive.

The Business Committee shall have a Chairman called the "Business Manager," who is appointed by the Executive with the ratification of the Honorary President.

There shall be four sub-committees, namely: tickets, publicity, programmes and house. The Chairman and the members of each of these committees shall be appointed by the Business Manager with the ratification of the Executive.

To further the interests of the IVDL (Inter Varsity Drama League), an IVDL representative will be appointed by the Executive, with the approval of the Honorary President, to represent the Club at all League Meetings, and to act as the Chairman of the McGill Festival Committee, in event of the Festival being held at McGill, which will be appointed from the Active Membership of the Club by the Executive. This individual should be in his or her junior year, and shall attend all meetings of the Club Executive as an ex-officio adviser on matters pertaining to the IVDL."

A

Meetings.

An Annual Meeting shall be held during the last two weeks in March, in the McGill Union, when reports of the President, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Workshop, Production Manager and Business Manager shall be presented for ratification by the Club. Any other officers or Chairman of Committee may be called upon for reports. All reports must be kept on file by the Secretary.

Amended to read:

"An Annual General Meeting shall be held during the first two weeks in December, in the McGill Union, when reports of the President, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Workshop, Production Manager and Business Manager shall be presented for ratification by the Club. Any other officers or Chairman of Committee may be called upon for reports. All reports must be kept on file by the Secretary."

ATTENTION GRADUATES OF '48

Friday, December 12th, is the last day for Annual pictures to be taken.

All proofs must be returned to Van Dyck's by Thursday, December 18th, or else your Annual picture will be chosen for you.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

Gerry O'Brien of the Red and White Revue announces that there will be an audition for the Glee Club and anyone in the Choral Society interested and a meeting of the girls chorus line tomorrow in the Union Ball Room at 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. respectively. The executive of the Revue are also asked to be on hand at the Annual picture will be taken at 7:30 p.m. Special notice is given to all members of the Choral Society to attend an important extra practice at 5 p.m. Thursday in Divinity Hall.

The recently-formed FINE ARTS SOCIETY is presenting a programme of Canadian Art in Room 21 of the Biology Building at 5:00 o'clock today. Guest speaker, Dr. A. Lismer, Director of the National Gallery of Canada, and a colour film, "Klee Wyck," showing the work of Emily Carr, will be features of the event. More films, "Song Of The Ski," "Ski Thrill," and "White Magic" are to be shown tomorrow from 5 to 6 P.M. in Room 250 of the Biology Building by the M.O.C. Reported to be excellently photographed and extremely informative, they are something all

ski enthusiasts should see. Still in the celluloid world, we have a meeting of the DAWSON CAMERA CLUB in Room 21 of Dawson Hall at 7 P.M. on Thursday, Dec. 11th. Members should attend as the question of new quarters and the enlargement will be discussed.

A very important general meeting of the Political Science Club is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in the music room of the Union. All members and other students interested are invited to a new president and social convener will be elected and a list of members compiled. The Progressive Conservative Club seizes control of the Mock Parliament in a dramatic Coup d'Etat tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Conspirators and opposition alike are invited to hear the bill, which would be the Canadian equivalent of the Marshall Plan.

There will be another luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Student House and all who would like to come are invited to sign the list at Student House, 3445 Peel street or phone HA. 9462. Rev. A. Akersley will speak on the subject "Am Persuaded." Plans for the organiza-

tion of the forthcoming I.S.S. (International Student Service) RELIEF CAMPAIGN to take place on the campus sometime in February will be discussed at a meeting in the New Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11th. The campaign has the full support of the S.E.C. and all campus organizations are requested to send representatives in the hope that all these bodies will cooperate.

In a more festive vein, we hear the PLAYERS CLUB is staging a party on Saturday, December 13th, at 51 Bevedere Circle, Westmount. All members are invited but must sign the list in the clubroom, indicate whether "stag or drag" and —pay \$5.00 cash.

Alkies Force—P. 3

main floor of the Currie Gym, the second game to be played on Friday at 6:15. Led by Hogan with two goals, the Alkies were easily superior to the Virginians. The score was kept much lower by the sensational goaling of Bill Smith in the Virginians nets. The other scorers for the Alkies were Al Shaw and Buz Lawton, with Lamarche accounting for the lone Virginian tally.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

In tonight's game all eyes will be centered on Commercial's All-Star line of Jeannotte Sargent, and Jones. This line led all other line by a comfortable margin in regular league play, scoring a total of 22 goals. Jeannotte led the league with 11 goals. The Combines, led the league in the most goals scored, and Dave Reich, in their nets, boasts the best goaler's record allowing only 10 goals in 7 games. Leading the Combines will be such stars as McVittie, Lewis and Lipsitz.

League—P. 3

The Intermediate "A" team encounters a strong Central Ordinance Depot team. Ronnie Rutherford's boys have two wins to their credit with no losses, and are determined to extend their win streak to major proportions. Paced by Bill Murray, Mel Allan, and Bob Forehand this quintet has shown up well to date.

In the other contest, McGill Juniors take on the Central Y squad. The Redmen lost their opening game to Y.M.H.A. by a close score, but are intent on getting into the win column at the expense of the Central Y quintet this evening. Leading Howie Ryan's juniors will be the very effective line of Garfinkel, Godel and Baker. On guard we have the efficient duo of Bernie Gordon and Mac Zunder to round off a smooth working squad.

LETTER FORUM

of Arts and Science and Engineering. A properly organized re-election with franchise for "ALL" students both in Montreal and Dawson would be more in line with the principles of our democratic institution and would be a credit rather than a disgrace to McGill University.

(Signed) PAUL CULLEN,
Pres. Arts & Science,
Dawson College.

Defense of Hladum

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir,—

With reference to your report on Mr. Hladum's speech presented on Monday night in the Union Ballroom. I would like to point out that your heading, "Hladum Plays Communism and Soviet Union", was not only inaccurate in the use of the word "Play", but was also grossly misleading to the reader and misrepresentative of Mr. Hladum's attitude to the Soviet Union.

His speech was restrained, unemotional, dispassionate and appraising. None of these qualities are denoted by the word flay. In fact the opposites of these adjectives are usually associated with this word.

Signed,
RICHARD BIRKS, Arts III.

Modern—P. 2

us to make; we may be aided in our choice, however, by reflecting that as the pariahs of our society

The Co-ed Point of View

Girls Find, Seek Solution For Xmas Vacation Problem

by Betty Sigler

"Residence closing Sunday, December 21—last meal served at noon: re-opening Sunday, January 4,—first meal served at noon. Positively no students will be accommodated in residence during the Christmas Holidays."

So run the posters in R.V.C., Macleannan Hall, and Strathcona Hall. There are a dozen or more names in the Students' Directory that have these residences listed as their city address, with home addresses on the West Coast, in Texas, South America, or Europe.

One girl, from Columbia, is going to Mont Tremblant for the entire two weeks. We congratulate her on being able to take such a pleasant vacation. The congratulations must have sounded like surprise that a student could afford to stay at Tremblant, for she explained that she worked there in the summer and hoped they would make her a secretary again now, so that she will have time for some of the scenery, sunshine, and free ski-lessons.

Two West Indian sisters will be off to visit friends in Cleveland shortly after the above-mentioned last meal. They will leave their skis behind, naturally, although they will have plenty of chance to skate on Lake Erie.

A Fourth Year psychology student has asked an aunt in Boston for board and shelter during the holiday period. She plans to relieve the extra burden on her aunt by taking care of the two youngsters in the family.

without costing too much money, then the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge is the answer to your problem.

Skiing conditions at Shawbridge, reported passable now, should be first rate by Christmas. Good snow conditions combined with an extraordinary variety of hills and trails make Shawbridge a fine place to ski. Furthermore, the town is easily accessible from Montreal, but is seldom crowded. The M.O.C. house, though primitive, is comfortable. The meals are good . . . we know . . . we cook 'em ourselves. In addition, there is a permanent M.O.C. ski instructor. So here is your chance to really learn the sport . . . instruction is gratis. The M.O.C. offers all this for a charge of 50c per night, while meals cost about a dollar a day.

Reservations for the Christmas holidays can be made at the Athletics office and at R.V.C., from Dec. 11th. to Dec. 15th., the 50c bed charge being paid there in advance. Out of town members can make reservations for 7 days; members who are residents of Montreal can reserve 4 days. Only members in good standing (i.e. those who have paid their annual fee of one dollar at the Athletics Office or R.V.C.) can make reservations.

On Thursday, Dec. 11th., from 5 to 6 p.m. there will be ski films shown in room 250 of the biology building . . . all welcome.

ROUND TABLE

Yesterday at lunch hour the Women's Union held its monthly round table discussion, which was attended by representatives of various clubs and societies which receive grants from that body. Informal reports were presented, and all clubs were asked to have their publicity managers attend the N.F.C.U.S. meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

It was decided that these round table discussions should take place regularly on the second Thursday of the month, during the coming term, and that, to avoid conflicting

meetings, clubs should fill out Dates Committee slips at R.V.C. when they want to reserve a room.

Tomorrow is the last day on which any group may pick up its cheque for the year. The books are to be closed on Thursday, and grants will be forfeited if they are not called for, unless word is left at the office to have the cheques mailed.

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BIRKS
JEWELLERS

Clubs & Societies

Deadline for Annual Write-ups is

December 18th, 1947

Grad Nurses Further Drive By Card Sale

The McGill School of Graduate Nurses is contributing to the Canadian Nurses' War Memorial by selling McGill Christmas cards. The cards are given to the School at cost, the profits from the sale going to the fund, which has received, in addition, some individual contributions.

Following World War I, the nurses of Canada raised a considerable sum of money for a marble monument at Ottawa, to nurses who served and died in the battle areas. In 1946, it was decided that there was a need for a different type of memorial, which should commemorate not only the work of the nursing sisters in World War II, but pay tribute to all nurses who served at home or abroad. A campaign objective was set, and for the past year, nurses have been trying to buy as many books as possible to build up the professional libraries in the countries which have been laid waste by the war. To date, token gifts of 50 books have been sent to 20 countries, including Japan and the Philippines.

Most of the textbooks are in English. The majority of nursing leaders in all the European countries have a good reading knowledge of that language, and have expressed great satisfaction over receiving these texts.

Books alone will not meet the need for suitable teaching material, and the Canadian group realizes this. They hope to expand their memorial gift to include wall charts, models, and other apparatus, when they collect enough money.

outnumber the privileged, the final choice does rest securely on such as we at McGill.

Whatever does develop, there can be no doubt that the day has passed. If it ever existed, when we could sit back and let things work themselves out "naturally." The price of plenty is the necessity of making conscious ethical judgments as to the directions in which our economic world should be bent.

Inflated Score, Newest Length At Sat. Meet

by Robina Hood

The Currie Gym had never been treated to such a sight, when the McGill and Macdonald archerettes shot it out last Saturday morning, December 6, in the Rifle Range.

Sighs of envy came from McGill girls, as the eight archerettes from St. Anne's skipped in—wearing flared Macdonald plaid skirts in the newest of lengths, about 30 inches from the floor, little crisp white blouses, and matching socks and shoes.

None on our team had changed to our traditional shorts and shirts, as some of us had come straight from lectures, and one of us was still feeling the effects of the Junior Prom.

During the tournament, one lone male was seen sitting by the light switch (why there?) watching the proceedings. He never seemed to get bored, and eyed everything with lively interest through his bifocals.

The match was rather one-sided. —McGill won 1,140-742—as most of the Mac girls only had a few practices. One tall blonde of theirs sported a black and blue bruise 5 inches in diameter on her left arm, which showed that she took her archery seriously.

It was odd seeing Barbara Walsh shooting on the Mac team. She is a product of our Rifle Range, and used to be one of the prize McGill archerettes; but that was last year.

McGill's team booster Felice Arsenault, Helen Bryan, Connie Fritz, Pearl Heatley, Dorothy Ing, Jane Robb, and Betty Watt.

The Mac girls were: Norma Taylor, Doris Nelson, Ruth Binning, Bar Walsh, Elaine Fung-A-Ling, Joyce Campbell, Gwenn Quinn, and Lois Laffoley.

M.O.C. Mumblings

HOLIDAY TALK

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P.S. Don't Forget ATHLETICS NIGHT,
Saturday, December 13th.

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MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
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